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TUESDAY, SEPT. 21, 1948

## GRID BATTLE SET FOR HOMECOMING DAY

### Annual Revival to Start Next Week

Dr. Don H. Householder, co-pastor with Rev. Bob Shuler of Trinity Methodist Church, Los Angeles, California, has been engaged as the speaker at the revival which is scheduled to start on the campus of Taylor University, September 27 and run through the week until October 3.

Dr. Householder comes to Taylor as a well-known evangelist and camp meeting speaker. He has also been noted for his work with youth, and at the present time is vice president of the National Association of Evangelicals. He is a graduate of Asbury College and New York Biblical Seminary. Dr. Householder has recently received publicity on the west coast for information he supplied which led to the investigation and exposure by the California State Legislature of certain subversive activities carried on by organizations sponsored by ministers as communist fronts.

Students may look forward to hearing Dr. Householder each morning except Monday in the chapel service. The first meeting will be the regular evening services, to which everyone is invited, held in Shreiner Auditorium on Monday evening. The time for services will be announced at a later date.

### MEET YOUR QUEEN

#### Eunice Berg

A touch of that Southern accent tells us that Miss Eunice Berg hails from way down in Charlotte, North Carolina. A Junior class candidate, Eunice was a student at Taylor some four years ago. She left Taylor to attend nursing school where incidentally, she was voted the "most attractive" girl. Her favorite pastime is knitting. According to her roommate, Eunice has an exceptionally wide variety of hobbies. After she completes her education, the Lord willing, Eunice will take up her life's work on the Mission field somewhere in Africa.

A loyal Philo from way back when, Eunice is a choice candidate for Taylor University 1948 Homecoming Queen.

#### Martha Busch

Capable, popular, and talented are the three words which best describe attractive Miss Martha Busch, a senior Homecoming Queen candidate.

A physical education major, Marty has decided to devote the greatest share of her time to her studies this year. Of course there are a few things; she is the senior representative to the Student Council, the Philo Rush Day Chairman, a cheerleader, and a member of the A Capella Choir. Then of course she is a waitress in the dining hall. Incidentally, when Marty was asked if she enjoyed waiting on the fellows training tables she replied, "muy-bien" (Spanish, meaning "very good"). Marty admits that anything athletic appeals to her (including MacIver).

Friday night she will be among the thousands of exciting spectators who will be pleading with the Taylor boys to carry that pigskin down the field. As they carry that ball toward the goal in style "fit for a Queen", who knows, the crown may rest upon her brow.

#### Dorothy Jean Huffman

Miss Dorothy Jean Huffman came to Taylor this fall as a



The Queen and her court:—(L to R) Mary Nor-Veenstra, Avis Morehead. Students will vote for, Eunice Berg, Carlene Mitchell, Dorothy Jean Huffman, Jo Ann Roy, Martha Busch, Virginia Bldg. will be open from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Freshman from Elkhart, Indiana. She reports that thus far Taylor has lived up to her greatest expectations. Jean has found the students here to be very friendly, and already she feels as though she "belongs." Even the food satisfies her. Of course she says that there isn't enough of it, but you know these hungry girls....

Music and dramatics are her chief interests, academically speaking. Her ability to play both the piano and violin have made Jean a welcome addition to the school orchestra.

Jean is an education major and a very pretty one at that. Eyes like hers were made to reflect a Queen's crown, perhaps that of the Taylor University Homecoming Queen. Who knows?

#### Carlene Mitchell

The Sophomore class proudly presents engaging Miss Carlene Mitchell as a candidate for the 1948 Homecoming Queen. Carlene came to Taylor last fall from her home in Herrin, Illinois, and in that time the Freshman fellows wasted no time in choosing her as their Tug-of-War Queen.

Carlene is Assistant Social Chairman of the new Pi Eta Chi Kappa Literary Society. When she is not busy doing homework or writing for the Echo, Carlene may be found in the Library busily searching for some new, adventurous book to explore. She is very fond of reading. An Education major, Carlene plans to teach in the elementary grades after her college work is completed.

#### Avis Morehead

Into the Queen candidate spotlight now advances attractive Miss Avis Morehead, a member of the celebrated class of 1951.

Her smile and lively sense of humor have made Avis a familiar figure on Taylor's campus. From Wolcott, Indiana, Avis came to Taylor to prepare for a teaching career in the elementary grades.

She has been active in many Campus functions. An accomplished pianist, Avis enjoys every opportunity that she has to play the piano on Gospel Team trips. She thinks that A Capella Choir is "tops", especially the second tenor section, which brings us to her

favorite pastime, Carl Hassell.

And so one more of Taylor's fair young coeds passes by in review. But keep looking for she will return Friday evening when Taylor University crowns its most beautiful Homecoming Queen.

#### Mary Norris

Originally a farm gal from Greensfork, Indiana, Mary Norris came to Taylor in the fall of 1945. Mr. Webster (the Dictionary Man) defines a "lovely" person as being one who is "beautiful in refined physical and spiritual quality."

So we can say with all sincerity that lovely Mary Norris has got what it takes to be a Queen. But wait, there is more. Her ever-lovin' husband (of about six months) says that she is "the most beautiful girl in Indiana, and an expert cook and seamstress."

In selecting her hobbies Mary went from one extreme to the other. Her favorites are bicycling and flying. Mary will soon be a minister's wife so it is not too difficult for us to see why her future career plans are indefinite.

Who will be adorned with the crown of royalty next Friday evening? Perhaps Dick Norris' Home-University's first Homecoming Queen.

#### Jo Ann Roy

From Albany, Indiana, lovely Miss Jo Ann Roy came to Taylor's campus this fall to take a pre-nursing course. Although she does not indulge much personally, Jo Ann is very fond of athletics. She thinks that Taylor's football squad is "sensational" but she admits that the uniforms helped her to form her opinion. Incidentally, at the game Friday she hopes to get in a bit of her favorite hobby which is photography.

Yes, the Taylor Trojans did well to choose one so fair as this Freshman candidate for their Homecoming Queen:

#### Virginia Veenstra

Grand Rapids, Michigan, has contributed many beautiful and talented young ladies to Taylor's campus. Their offering for the Homecoming Queen this year comes in the personage of Miss Virginia Veenstra, a Junior.

A music major here at Taylor, Ginny has hopes of teaching piano after her college work is completed. She is a member of the Philalethean Literary Society and is Secretary of that same organization. She is also a member of the A Capella Choir. Much of her leisure time is spent swimming (in the summer) and ice skating (in the winter).

Once again the Taylor warriors are to be congratulated on their choice of the coed whom they hope to make their Queen.

### Matriculation Day Combined with Homecoming

Dr. V. R. Edman, President of Wheaton College, will speak at the Matriculation Day exercises scheduled for Friday, September 24, 1948 at the 9:20 a.m. all-school chapel in Maytag gymnasium. True to Taylor traditions, the faculty will march to their places of honor at the beginning of the program, wearing their caps and gowns.

Dr. Edman received his A. B. degree from Boston University in 1923, his A. M. and Ph.D. degree from Clark University in 1930 and 1933 respectively, and his LL.D. degree from Houghton College in 1941. At the Commencement Exercises last spring Taylor honored him with the Degree of Doctor of Divinity. He is a member of the Swedish Mission Covenant Church.

Science Hall will be dedicated at 4:00 p.m. on September 24. Mr. Orr will be present to represent the War Assets Committee. Dr. Herbert Lyons, chairman of the Taylor board of directors, will speak at the dedication. The new building has laboratories, offices, and classrooms for Biology, Botany, and Physics, and boasts of modern equipment throughout.

Two separate events will highlight the evening. The first is the Alumni Banquet which is to be held in Recreation Hall at 5:15. Preparation is being made for approximately one hundred twenty-five people. A football

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### Trojans Ready for Tilt with Huntington

An aura of expectation prevades the campus of Taylor University this week as students and faculty alike look forward to the game between Taylor and Huntington College. With the kick-off next Friday night at Marion Memorial Field, Taylor enters upon a new phase in its athletic history. Since this will be the first football game played by either Taylor or Huntington, it is expected to be an unusually hard fought game. On hand to lend color to the game will be the two hundred piece Grant County marching band, aided by the Taylor University pep band. Thirty lively baton twirlers will be there to assist in half-time festivities which will see the crowning of Taylor's Homecoming Queen.

News from the Huntington training camp shows a great deal of pre-game activity. The entire backfield from last year's Huntington High School team will see action in the game against Taylor. The backfield is small and very fast, depending to a great part on deceptive plays designed to unnerve the opposition. The line is very heavy for small college competition, with one tackle tipping the scales at 215 pounds and the other at 240. On paper at least, the game is a toss up between Taylor and Huntington.

#### Three Formations Used

Taylor will use three basic formations in the game with Huntington. The most dependable one, and the one which will be used the most, is the well know T formation which was brought to perfection at Stanford University. The T is valuable for its deceptiveness, speed, and easy ball handling. It is especially good for a team with a small backfield. Another formation to be used is the spread formation. This finds the entire backfield lined up across the playing field at fifteen yard intervals. With its many variations, this formation is used effectively on offense. Finally, Coach Odle has been experimenting with a new set up called the vertical formation. This has not yet been perfected, but it will be used in the Huntington game. It is especially valuable for speedy deception. Included with these formations are many plays which are combinations of all three.

For the past week, the team has been working hard to perfect its defense and strengthen its offense. Coach Odle stated that, "Taylor has more depth in defense than in offense," which means that there is more flexibility in the teams defensive game than in its offensive tactics. Consequently there has been much hard offensive practice during the past few days. Stow is the most greatly improved player on the team and with Granitz, Beckett and Shy, should give Taylor a fast, efficient backfield. Granitz, who kicks 70 yards and passess accurately for 60, is a potential triple threat man. With the exception of Beckett and Granitz, the entire first team will also be used on defense. With Burns at 210, Frease at 232 and Haisley at 238, Taylor's line compares favorably with that of many larger schools.

The team has received many write ups in large city newspapers, including two Associated Press Sports releases. With the encouragement of this and the backing of the fans in the stands, the game Friday night should be a thriller from every angle. Both teams have worked hard during practice

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## PREXY SAYS

## EVERYBODY COUNTS

"Let us not love in word, neither in tongue;  
but in deed and in truth."

Someone has said, "It takes all kinds of people to make the world." Another, wiser observer, remarked, "At least they are all here." By the same token you may expect to encounter a comparatively large representation of these diverse folk across a life time. College campuses in the fall become alive suddenly with life—life which represents far more than different parts of the country. Life here represents far more too than denominational affiliation or economic levels. A lot of the different types of people are here. Backgrounds have been varied. While you categorize this one or that one as a bit different or unusual (We will not say queer!) the chances are that some person has evaluated your eccentricities in much the same fashion. Cliques formed are traceable oftentimes to the unwillingness of people to evaluate other people with equal worth. Somehow the people in the cliques cannot see how other folks deserve to "rate." All such reasoning has its share both of selfishness and pride. Racial prejudices and social inequalities do not stem from Christian soil and seed. College experience provides a splendid proving ground for all of us to see that folks quite different from us have abilities, keen minds, warm hearts, and withal what it takes to give meaning and good Christian example to life. We have come to live together. Everybody counts. "And this commandment have we from him, That he who loveth God love his brother also."

## Calendar of Events

## TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

9:38 A.M. Clinic Chapel  
9:38 A.M. Sophomore Class Election, Social Hall  
12:00 NOON Fast and Prayer Service, Society Hall  
6:40 P.M. International Relations Club, A-5

## WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

9:38 A.M. Prayer Meetings:  
Faculty—A-3  
Seniors—A-4  
Juniors—A-1  
Sophomores—S-11  
Freshmen—Shreiner Auditorium  
3:55 P.M. Chorus, Shreiner Auditorium  
6:40 P.M. Thalos, Shreiner Auditorium  
6:40 P.M. Philos, Society Hall  
6:40 P.M. Chi Kappas, Recreation Hall

## THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

9:38 A.M. Chapel, Dr. Meredith  
6:40 P.M. All-College Prayer Meeting, Shreiner Auditorium  
9:30 - 10:15 P.M. Pep Rally, Athletic Field

## FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

9:20 A.M. Matriculation Exercises, Gymnasium  
4:00 P.M. Dedication Service for Science Building  
8:00 P.M. Football Game with Huntington at Marion

## SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

2:30 P.M. Freshman-Sophomore picnic, Upland Park

## SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

9:00 A.M. Campus Sunday School, Shreiner Auditorium  
9:30 A.M. Sunday School, Upland Churches  
10:30 A.M. Morning Worship, Upland Churches  
4:00 P.M. Holiness League, Society Hall  
7:30 P.M. Evangelistic Service, Shreiner Auditorium

## MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

Revival Meetings Start

## FROM HERE

We realize Freshman Orientation hasn't been completed when we observe some table manners. As one fellow so aptly stated, "To offer a freshman girl food, is to kiss that food goodbye!" Remember, freshies, take some, but give it back to the fellows, please.

Joyce—don't you know you can't play the piano standing up? Or did you think Miss Olson said pray instead of play??

We've heard of time marching on, but the other night time fell out of a fourth floor window in the form of an alarm clock, and has not yet been recovered. We know alarm clocks shouldn't be sitting on window sills—But Maizis, what were you doing on the firescape that time of night?

It's getting pretty bad when a person can't pronounce her own name. Maybe Dr. Cross has a hard time saying Hardleben, but Donna Jean, you should have learned the correct pronunciation by now—

Shorty seems to be doing okay for himself, at least we see his Navy eye is not getting rusty. The product of Bob Jones' speech department has the right dimensions, according to Shorty.

Bob Long was asked for some humorous incident resulting from the Boy's Meeting and he reported the only funny things was that there was no griping! Give 'em time Bob, this is only the beginning of the year.

The boys have been informed as to correct procedure when escorting the lady friend in the dormitory. We girls have always been in the habit of yelling, "Man in the Hall." The fellows new variation is "Woman on the floor." These men!

I believe the Philo president, Harold Jenkins, forgot when school began this year, or was your work in Providence, R. I. too interesting Harold? By the way, doesn't a recent Taylor graduate live in that vicinity?

The Zoology class was observing some of the wonders seen through a microscope, when one bright student likened the bright specks to street lights. So Wilhelmi pipes up with "Boy oh Boy, look at it, a regular metropolis!" Modern students are so scientifically minded!

Some fellows are lazy, and others are absent minded. Those who saw Burt Beers in the store the other night are still trying to analyze his case. Bath robes are not in order at the Snack Shack Burt—Sorry.

## Voting By Mail

1. Write to your county clerk or to the county central committee of your party requesting that he forward you an application for absent voter's ballot. If you should be present in your county before election day, after October 23 and up to and including the Saturday prior to November 2, but will be absent on election day, you may apply in person for your absent voter's ballot and you may vote the same at such time.

2. Upon receipt of the application for absent voter's ballot, carefully fill in the blanks and return it to your precinct committeeman, your parents, or a close friend residing in the precinct of your residence, requesting that two property owners of your precinct certify your residence and the statements set out in your application.

3. Instruct your parents or friend to forward your completed application to your county clerk immediately.

4. Upon receipt of your application for absent voter's ballot, the county clerk will mail it to you, provided he finds you are properly registered.

5. Take your absent voter's ballot and return addressed envelope before a notary public or other officer authorized to administer oaths.

6. Mark your ballot in the presence of such officer, but in such manner that such officer cannot know how such ballot or ballots are marked.

7. In the presence of such officer, fold the ballot or ballots so that each ballot will be separate and so as to conceal the marking and with the signature and seal of the county clerk on the outside.

8. In the presence of such notary public or other certifying officer, enclose the marked ballots and any unused ballots in the return addressed envelope.

9. See that the officer before whom you have voted your absent voter's ballot, properly executes the affidavit on the back side of the return envelope.

10. Mail the envelope containing your ballots at once.

## Alumni News

TALE OF WOO  
by Cuspid

I am Cuspid, symbol of romance on the Campus of Taylor University. I have just experienced the most strenuous summer in many moons. If you noticed the whistle of an imperceptible object past your ears a few months ago it was probably one of my arrows on its way to a student's heart. "My Missiles Never Miss the Misses." That's what I always say. What do you always say? As to my effectiveness I leave trailer of proof wherever I find my mark. Last week you were given a glimpse into my work, but my accomplishments are so numerous I'm afraid I'll have to continue this for several weeks.

On June 26th wedding bells rang in Chicago for Sybil Powers and Bob Campbell. And as a result of one of my longer shots to Springfield, Illinois, Genevieve Conger and Bob Miller were married on August 28th.

It's a short road that leads back to Taylor, especially since the curves have been taken out of the road from Gas City. So it wasn't long before these victims were happily wending their way back to this beautiful campus with expectations of a profitable year and a bright future.

Had to order a new bow yesterday from Serious and Bucktooth.

ASTRONOMY REVIVED AS  
COURSE AT T.U.

Astronomy once again assumes its place as a course in the curriculum of Taylor University as students of the stars met at 7:45 Thursday evening to begin their study. This is the first time astronomy has been offered for many years, Professor Draper announces. Facilities for the study include a ten-inch telescope which celebrates its fifteenth anniversary, having been erected in 1898. The reflector which is housed in Clipping observatory has been re-silvered.

## Quiet Hours

The work wasn't going as smoothly as usual in a downtown Manhattan office. With both bosses emphasizing the need for promptness in getting their letters ready for mailing and an uncooperative telephone at her elbow it was no wonder that the young secretary welcomed her approaching lunch hour. Hungry? No, just temporarily frustrated.

Twenty minutes later, what a contrast! The solemn hush of worship in a great cathedral induced a peaceful sense of well-being. Soon with the triumphant strains of a Bach Fugue the noon hour organ recital began. As the rich harmony poured forth, it seemed as though an angelic choir filled the building. Then as the music ceased, they seemed to break formation and fade away with the echoes through the stained glass windows.

Next a journey to the land of mystery as the "Song of India" plaintively told of fears, longing, and heartaches. In the use of various stops each caste was given utterance and although the tones differed, the story was always the same.

Soon the blurred outlines of "The Sunken Cathedral" could be described beneath gentle undulating southern waters, following Debussy's dreamy description. The girl's eyes were closed now, her head resting lightly against the pillar next to her. No more tension, but rather renewed strength and a heart filled with thanksgiving as the recital ended with a glorious chorale. Just a half hour—but what a difference it made that day!

Have you ever noticed a brave little rose bush trying to call attention away from the dingy shack behind it?—or rejoiced in the coolness of the evening breeze after a sultry day? Yes, beauty can not only be heard and seen, but it can be felt and inbreathed by those who attune to it.

## Student Poll

Well, the summer is over and here we are once again back at old TU, trying to get used to studying once again. Everyone I've talked to seems to be glad to be back, and yet all the folks round about have had a good time this summer. For the interest of all who might care to know, and some who don't, we have found out what some of "vacationing" students did through the summer. Very interesting, to say the least. One girl said that she had been a life guard, and then when she found out it was for the paper, she threatened me with murder if anyone found out. I suppose Coach Odle has been after her to go on the football team.

Lee "Typical Student" MacIver and Gordon Johnson were together in North Dakota. They played some ball, loafed some, and painted when it didn't rain. It rained all summer.

Many of the kids worked in factories this summer. Dave Dykes worked making garden plows, Clark did factory work at Muncie and Em Gerig was in a rubber plant at Fort Wayne. He did his stretch alright, I guess.

Ruthie Lawrence was a waitress in a resort center, while "Phyl" Cook was a telephone operator in Warsaw, Indiana. A pleasant way to pass time; giving a good line to everyone.

The two men who seem to have worked the hardest were Dave Tinkle and Norm Cook. They both had milk routes which made it necessary for them to get up at four in the morning. Dave worked a rout picking up milk—thirteen thousand pounds a day, while Norm delivered it to customers in his home town.

And then there is always the people who go to school during the summer. Bob Merion, Norm Wilhelmi and Bob Long were here in summer school, and they also painted cars on the side. Marge Leary was in Michigan State. She took fifteen hours and is "leery" of school at the present time.



# TROJANS CROSS COUNTRY WORK-OUT BEGINS

## Athletic Improvements Noted

As proof that Taylor University is growing day by day one can proudly point to the phys. ed. department. The old baseball diamond is being discarded in favor of a new one which is to be on higher ground, and that means less trouble in rainy weather. The new football field will overlap the place where the old diamond is now, and by next fall, it will be possible to hold our home games here.

In the men's shower room the old students found a pleasant surprise in the tripling of the number of showers as well as painting and other maintenance work that was done there.

The tennis lovers will find six courts for their use instead of three.

### ART MIX RECOVERING FROM ACCIDENT

Art Mix, a junior student at Taylor University, is reported to be making speedy recovery from injuries and a concussion of the brain suffered in an auto accident Sunday, September 12.

Mix was returning to Taylor with some of his belongings in the back seat of his Model A Ford when he went to sleep as he was driving through Columbia City, Indiana, at about 11:15 p.m. He smashed into the back of a 1940 Chevrolet which was not severely damaged. The front of Mix's car was badly wrecked. Mix was thrown forward in such a way that his forehead as cut and a concussion resulted from a fracture in the skull. He was taken to Memorial Hospital in Columbia City where he was treated with plastic surgery and pressure was relieved. At no time was he unconscious. He plans to return to the campus if at all possible sometime this week.

Confidence in God keeps our knees from wobbling, keeps our feet in the right path and causes us to stand firm for Him.—A.E.M.

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### Trojans Ready

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and can be expected to give their best on the playing field Friday night.

Taylor's first string line up is as follows:

|                    |      |     |
|--------------------|------|-----|
| Wallace Good       | RE   | 175 |
| George Burns       | RT   | 210 |
| Mal Coefield       | RG   | 168 |
| Parks              | Cen. | 204 |
| B. Frase           | LG   | 232 |
| Keith Haisley      | LT   | 238 |
| R. Pieschke        | LE   | 185 |
| R. Beckett (Cap't) | QB   | 180 |
| Don Granitz        | RF   | 185 |
| Howard Stow        | LF   | 165 |
| Ed Shy             | FB   | 180 |

### Doctoring of the Campus

Those who were not in attendance last year cannot fully realize the improvements that one finds from a summer escapade.

As one who attended the summer sunshine session, much activity was displayed in the grass and bush department as Ed Boles faithfully mounted his horsemobile (grass-cutter) and mowed 'em down—the grass that is. Evan Bertsche, the cut-up, was his able assistant.

For a few weeks we were invaded by huge cranes and bulldozers. They lifted boilers out of the boiler room and replaced them with some that are mere babes as compared with those centenarians that they removed.

The bull-dozer had a lot of fun pushing the dirt around. The big bully picked on the poor dandelions that were once mingled with the grass. This project in front of the gym and to the side of the apple orchard is the beginning of a bigger and better baseball diamond. Now a player hitting a single into left field can't make a homerun.

To eliminate the taking in of the carpenter's breath to let the painter get his tools for the day, they have removed the maintenance department from beneath the college soda chute to that new metal building next to the boiler room. Now we can have our maintenance men working together in harmony.

The paint and plaster crew were having a daubing good time. The paint brush welders in the "Bird-house" are really artists. If you are lucky enough to get the room with bear tracks all over the walls and the rising sun coming up from behind the sunken moon engraved in plaster, you are indeed fortunate. Jennings, Herber, and Bohleen say that this is their greatest work.

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## BETWEEN HALVES

Of the entire football squad, we pick Roger Brown as the defensivest man...the other night he tackled his own man after a pass interception.

Beckett says that when Peischke is supposed to be in the flat he is down field and vice-versa. Just so he goes for the right goal line we can forgive him.

Famous last words of Everett Parks: "I was headed for a T.D.....then Darby hit me."

If we told you that when Shorty saw Coach Odle walking by with a tackling dummy he quipped, "Look! A walking dummy." We would get thirty lashes and be used as footballs for the next two practices...so we won't mention it.

This is a little bit on the hint side, but if you have any loose change that is burning holes in your pockets, we could always use a few more football uniforms.

Ed. Note. Also Mr. MacIver could use some of that change to sponser his "Busch For Queen" campaign.

## TROJAN FOOTBALLERS

| NAME         | HT     | WT  | PO.    | CLASS  |
|--------------|--------|-----|--------|--------|
| E. Shy       | 5'11"  | 175 | Back   | Junior |
| K. Haisley   | 6'5"   | 235 | Tackle | Soph   |
| R. Beckett   | 5'8"   | 180 | Back   | Fresh  |
| G. Burns     | 6'3"   | 200 | Guard  | Soph   |
| M. Coefield  | 5'10"  | 172 | Guard  | Junior |
| W. Good      | 6'0"   | 175 | End    | Junior |
| D. Granitz   | 6'0"   | 175 | Back   | Fresh  |
| R. Peischke  | 6'0"   | 185 | End    | Fresh  |
| E. Parks     | 5'9"   | 202 | Center | Soph   |
| H. Stow      | 5'10"  | 170 | Back   | Soph   |
| B. Frase     | 5'11"  | 230 | Tackle | Fresh  |
| G. Blomgren  | 5'9"   | 165 | Guard  | Soph   |
| E. Darby     | 5'10"  | 210 | Back   | Soph   |
| P. Gentile   | 6'2"   | 200 | End    | Fresh  |
| F. Baker     | 6'3"   | 249 | Tackle | Soph   |
| C. Meredith  | 5'9"   | 162 | Back   | Junior |
| C. Anderson  | 5'10½" | 200 | Tackle | Fresh  |
| R. Brown     | 5'8½"  | 178 | Tackle | Fresh  |
| C. Rice      | 5'8"   | 140 | Back   | Junior |
| N. Cook      | 6'0"   | 172 | Back   | Soph   |
| B. Kimbrough | 6'0"   | 200 | End    | Senior |
| D. Unkenholz | 6'1"   | 175 | Center | Fresh  |
| M. Wilkins   | 5'8"   | 158 | Back   | Senior |
| J. Nelson    | 6'1"   | 155 | End    | Fresh  |
| P. Krover    | 6'3"   | 182 | Back   | Junior |
| E. Norris    | 5'8"   | 175 | Guard  | Soph   |
| E. Weiss     | 5'11"  | 160 | End    | Soph   |
| C. Daugherty | 5'11"  | 170 | Back   | Junior |
| J. Barram    | 5'10"  | 185 | Center | Fresh  |
| C. Lake      | 5'8"   | 155 | Back   | Fresh  |
| B. Fraser    | 5'10"  | 140 | End    | Fresh  |
| H. Oechsle   | 6'0"   | 180 | End    | Fresh  |
| R. Russell   | 6'0"   | 165 | Back   | Fresh  |
| W. Hayden    | 5'9"   | 155 | Back   | Fresh  |
| M. Coburn    | 5'8"   | 165 | Guard  | Senior |
| R. Schneider | 5'7"   | 140 | Back   | Fresh  |
| J. Hunt      | 5'10"  | 155 | Tackle | Junior |
| T. Wesner    | 5'10½" | 160 | End    | Fresh  |
| R. Wells     | 5'5"   | 150 |        | Fresh  |
| R. Plants    | 5'8"   | 150 | Back   | Fresh  |
| D. Arnold    | 5'6"   | 165 | Back   | Soph   |
| J. Oliver    | 5'11"  | 175 | Center | Fresh  |
| H. Isoire    | 5'7"   | 155 | Guard  | Fresh  |
| M. Reed      | 5'8½"  | 165 | Back   | Fresh  |
| L. Driskell  | 5'10½" | 190 | Guard  | Fresh  |

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### FRESHMEN FURNISH MOST PROSPECTS

Once more cross country is promising to become of major interest at Taylor. For the first time since the war there are possibilities of a cross country team. Less than a week ago a dozen fellows met with Coach May and discussed the possibilities. Mr. May said that he is working on triangular meets. If they don't work out, the team will plan to go to the State meet at Notre Dame early in November should sufficient funds be available.

Prospective material, mostly Frosh, include Joe Beeson, Earnest MacDonald, Bob Schneider, John Kaiser, Dick Plants, Bert Beers, Bill Baines, Herb Lucas and Chuck Elliot. Sophomores are Regi Alford and Ralph Teuber. The only upper classman in the running is Al Kahler.

### SOPHS DOWN FROSH 27-14

Last Saturday the Freshman and Sophomore classes opened the Women's softball intramural program. The final score found the Sophs leading 27-14.

The Sophs jumped to an early lead which they held until the fourth inning when a barrage of extra base hits by the "little Frosh" changed the picture completely. Final score: Frosh 27, Sophs 14. Klopenstein did the mound duties for the Freshmen and Faust hurled for the Sophs.

Saturday, Sept. 25 will find the upper class women on the field as the Juniors and Seniors tangle in the second game of the season.

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## Transformation

Taylor was such a restful place during the summer. The few scattered bills were secondary to the chirp of birds greeting and early and glorious sunrise. During the day there was a soft melody of sounds: the slap of paint brushes, the soft impatient swish of a broom, the whirr of the power-driven mower, and the occasional pistol-like report of the rug being shaken.

The College Grocery was a place where one could leisurely stop and enjoy a cool bottle of pop while carrying on a "nice weather we're having," sort of conversation with anyone around.

The P. O. was a place of empty boxes where one bundle of mail and a few packages gave the attendant a fifteen minute work out. Then he could be found leaning against the door jamb, enjoying the warm sunshine and contemplating nature through half closed eyes.

Offices, too, had a quiet yet effective charm. The typewriters clicked along in a dull monotone harmonizing with the chirp of crickets and the hum of bees.

But now all is changed. Bells jangle with ear-splitting, nerve-wrecking insistence. Immediately a flood of jostling, laughing, hurrying humanity is let loose upon the tree-shaded walk of this so recently peaceful campus. Bird songs are replaced by magpie-like screams of scores of scrambling women. No longer are the soft, lazy sounds of summer heard. They are buried in an avalanche of noise. The great machine has begun to roll. Books slam on to chair arms; stair treads echo to the shuffle of hurrying feet; dishes clatter ceaselessly in the dining hall; weird musical combinations issue from practice rooms, and a snore hangs in the turbulent air above the rear corner seat in a classroom.

The College Store has become "The Great Pandemonium." Shopping can be done only if one finds that indefinable line where students leaves off and shelf begins. Conversation isn't. Only roars can be heard. A bottle of pop is the prize awarded for endurance in the line standing marathon.

The Post Office has become a room where a deluge of post cards, letters, packages, newspapers, pamphlets, circulars, and catalogs is a continual nightmare to an ever-moving worried looking staff.

Offices are places of planned hurry. Typewriter carriages touch the end of their run only for the briefest instant and are slammed back to where poised keys begin their staccato on another line of names and figures.

The face and tone of this our Taylor University has gone through its magical annual change. Dreams are replaced by reality and hundreds move forward in man's relentless search for the secrets of language, power, time, and Eternity.

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## Three-Ring Circus Is Enjoyed

On Friday evening, September 17, 1948, Barton Rees Pogue, well-known homespun philosopher and poet, made history by bringing to Shreiner Auditorium its first "three-ring circus." It was an unusual evening in more ways than one, for ten minutes before the program began, over a hundred students and friends were already in their seats (most unusual) waiting patiently to hear our beloved friend and neighbor. Then, five minutes before the program most of the choice front seats in the auditorium were already taken (also most unusual), but five minutes after the program had begun, students were still noisily straggling in and filling the remaining seats (this is not unusual, in fact it is a little too common).

After an appropriate introduction by Professor Keller, Mr. Pogue presented his "three-ring circus"—ring one, fun and nonsense; ring two, sentiment; ring three, inspiration and hope. After a couple jokes, such as the one about the fellow who wanted to be buried with his old Ford because she had pulled him out of many a bad hole, he had everyone laughing and paying close attention to what he had to say. All of his mirth and humor, mingled with his wisdom and philosophy, provided a well-rounded and enjoyable evening.

Mr. Pogue's thoughts on sentiment, aspiration and hope were profound, yet simple. As he spoke of the sentiment connected with old shoes and old clothes, he brought out just how dear, in years to come, will be the friends made here at Taylor during our years of study. He also brought out very forcefully the fact that each of us need to get a vision, a purpose in life, and let ourselves be of value in accomplishing something worthwhile.

With an imaginary autograph made with an imaginary pen (a rusty, old crusty, old Post Office pen), Mr. Pogue concluded his planned program, but those of us who had heard him before knew that this just couldn't be all, so requests were voiced for certain well-loved poems such as "House Cleaning," "Bi-focals," "Beau Night," "Corn on the Cob," "Daddy, Blow my Nose," and "Add Water, Mix, and Bake."

Mr. Pogue expressed to us the joy he has found in life by helping people to smile and laugh and be happy and said that if he has accomplished that, he feels his life has been worthwhile. Certainly we in the audience laughed; certainly we were happy and filled with joy; certainly we were impressed by the words of wit and wisdom; certainly, Mr. Pogue, your life has been worthwhile!

### BEGIN GREATLY

A life without a purpose is a drifting, languid thing. Every day we ought to renew our purpose, saying to ourselves: This day let me make a sound beginning, for what we have hitherto done is nought. Our improvement is in proportion to our purpose.

## MATRICULATION

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theme is being planned for color and atmosphere. Miss Merry Lynn Johnson will sing and the dinner music will be furnished by Miss Eunice Herber.

The "grand finale" of the day will mark another "first" in Taylor's history. At 8:00 o'clock at Memorial Field in Marion, the Trojan Football Team, under the capable leadership of Coach Don Odle, will play its first game. The Trojans will be contested by the Huntington College Foresters. An elaborate program has been planned for presentation during the evening. The 200-piece Grant County High School Band will furnish stirring martial airs. The band, under the direction of Mr. Fred Reiter of Marion, is one of the best musical organizations in the state. Fans will also be able to see national champion twirler, Mr. Oscar Baldwin, in a baton twirling exhibition.

Then, at the half, the Homecoming Queen will be presented. The "T" Club and Alumni Association have chosen the following candidates for this honor: freshmen, Jo Ann Roy and Dorothy Jean Huffman; sophomores, Avis Moorhead and Carlene Mitchell; juniors, Eunice Berg and Virginia Veenstra; and seniors, Martha Busch and Mrs. Richard Norris. The Queen is to be chosen on Thursday, September 23, by vote of the student body. The "T" Club will have a voting booth placed on the second floor landing of the Administration Building for the convenience of all students.

Mention should be made also of the "men behind the scenes." Mr. Sherman Spear, Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association; Dr. Milo Rediger; and Mr. James Alsbaugh are those who are especially giving of their time and energy in making Taylor's Homecoming Day a success.

Welcome to Homecoming Day!

### MUSIC SCHOLARSHIPS

The Dr. L. Monroe Vayhinger Memorial Scholarships were awarded to Naomi Juenke and Marilee Brown on September 7th for their unusual accomplishment in piano. These scholarships are given in memory of Dr. L. Monroe Vayhinger, President of Taylor University from 1908 to 1921, to freshmen who intend to major in music. An applicant for these scholarships must rank academically in the upper quarter of his high school class, and pass an audition test before the President and a member of the Music Department staff, who determine the applicant's eligibility.

September 24

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## A CAPPELLA CHOIR PLANS YEAR'S WORK

The A Capella choir of Taylor University, composed of forty selected voices, is scheduled this year for several weekend trips and a spring concert tour of ten days. All music sung by the choir is sacred, is sung from memory, and is unaccompanied.

The tentative schedule for this year's spring concert tour will begin on April 13, 1949. The choir will leave the campus of Taylor University to sing in Columbus, Ohio, on Wednesday, April 13, and will sing in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, Thursday, April 14, and in Cumberland, Maryland, Friday, April 15. On Saturday, April 16, the choir will sing in Strasburg, Virginia, upon the invitation of a Taylor graduate, Mr. Carlson. The choir will be in Washington, D.C., on Easter Sunday and may sing before Congress. The choir will visit Baltimore, Maryland, on Monday, April 18; Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, on Tuesday, April 19, and on Wednesday, April 20, the group will sing in Buffalo, New York, in a music hall that guarantees an attendance of 2,000. After singing in Cleveland, Ohio, on Thursday, April 21, and Toledo, Ohio, on Friday, April 22, the choir will conclude its tour in Detroit, Michigan, singing Saturday and Sunday, April 23 and 24.

The spring tour last year was very successful. During the twelve-day tour through the West, the choir sang in Ohio, Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, and Wisconsin. The A Capella choir has received the highest acclaim on a number of occasions from music critics who have appraised Taylor's choir among the best in the United States.

### HYMNS OF HEAVEN

This year the choir has a special arrangement of gospel songs, a past, only what's done for Christ medley called HYMNS OF HEAVEN.

EN, based on the gospel song, OH WHAT A DAY. The medley includes SOME SWEET DAY, WHEN THEY RING THE GOLDEN BELLS FOR YOU AND ME, and HOME, SWEET HOME. This special arrangement of quite modern music will include trios, solos, and as many as ten-part singing groups.

### SPIRITUAL EMPHASIS

In regard to the spiritual life of the choir, the director, Dr. Mohr, says, "The members of the A Capella choir are not only concerned about singing their songs to the best of their ability, but they are definitely interested in the spiritual emphasis. They want the Lord to use their talents and their voices in winning souls for Him. The Lord has used this choir during the past two years to this end, and through the singing and testimonies of its members, many have come to find Christ as their personal Savior." The choir will represent Taylor University spiritually and culturally all over the United States. Taylor University's A Capella choir is backed by the prayers of the faculty and the student body.

The choir will not be taking any trips before Christmas. However, many invitations are being received. Youth for Christ organizations in Cincinnati, Ohio, and Indianapolis, Indiana, have invited the choir to return for the third time.

The program this year will include sacred classics, hymns of the church, gospel songs, and spirituals.

Timothy Warner was re-elected president of the choir, and Warren Alnor is the new chaplain.

Only one life, t'will soon be arranged of gospel songs, a past, only what's done for Christ will last.—Thomas A. Kempis

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